THE ROAD DURING THE COMING YEAR

Talk for Houston this Year and

mmers are not only the business wertisers for the community they repre-zent. A town is judged very largely by the character of those who represent its business houses upon the road. Live towns and live business houses send out live and energetic busilers for business, and the following list, possibly not entirely comfollowing list, possibly not entirely complets, is sufficiently so to show that Houston is at the head of the procession in the way of commercial travelers who will rep-Professional and Business Men. resent some of her live business bouses for the year 1899;

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W. D. Cleveland & Co.-John W. Henderson, Robert Boggs, W. C. Ackard, L.
P. Tanner, L. Morrow, Ben Parsons.
Borchard, Brasher & Co.-R. R. Mc.
Dade, Adolph Lathe, S. C. Brasher, W. H.
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Henry Alexander—Harry Alexander, Charles Alexander, Victor Alexander, C.
W. Conley.

Central Dry Goods company—F. Halff, Sol

Haiff.

Houston Notion company—J. L. Souza,
Alex Jacobs, Ed Newbauer, Sol Halff.

N. Randolph & Sons—John W. Elsbury,
Gorge Elsbury.

T. H. Thompson & Co.—M. E. Fowler,
Walter Smither, Ed. Steilman, Jr.

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C. L. & Theodore Bering-Theodore Bering Jr., R. A. Bond. J. I. Campbell-C. B. Griffia, W. V.

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John Finnegan & Co.-J. S. Davidson. George McGonigle.

Dunlay Hardware company A. Canst,
F. W. Dumble, E. M. Anderson,
Jomes Bute-D. W. Micheaux, H. N.

M. T. Jones Lumber company-W. D. Mi-Peden & Co.-W. J. Sullivan, A. B.

E. L. Lappington, E. C. Gerard, E. H. McDuffer, Zim Lawbon,
Bering, Cortes & Co.—H. W. Sheffer, J.
C. Referts, A. C. Turner.

W. C. T. U. ITEMS.

The membership of the local union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been increased this winter by sixteen

annual dues, which are \$1.

The smion has paid \$80 to the Crittenton home and are pledged to pay \$20 more.

The elocutionary contest, which had to be postponed until after the holidars will

to make arrangements for organizing a branch of work for young women, to be branch of work for young women, to be known as the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This committee will meet next Friday at 2:30 o'clock. At the regular meeting next Friday at 3 o'clock at the Christian church a message from the general officers of the National 'Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be read, which contains many interesting and help-ful suggestions to all white ribboners. A ful suggestions to all white ribboners. A responsive reading on department work will be used, which will be of interest to all mothers, and the meeting is, as usual, open for any one to attend.

UNDELIVERED PACKAGES.

List of packages remaining on hand for week ending January 7, 1899, at Pacific Express company's office:

Agent's Supply company, J. D. Aldridge Mary A. Bailey, F. Brownell (2), R. I. Coon, C. G. Curtis, G. W. Cleveland Com. Co., H. W. Downey, Jas. De Loney, Mrs. L. Dyer, R. C. Hodges, Houston Refrigerating company, John Hayes, George T. Jones, Lottmann Bros. Manufacturing company. Mrs. Wm. Lyons, Tobe McCoy, J. C. Mason, Jake Meyer, Jr. C. McGunre, C. Roberts, Tom Rue, Miss Cherry Robb, A. R. Shearer, E. Williams, S. C. Wright, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Boulah Williams.

List of packages remaining on hand at Wells, Fargo & Co. for the week emling Saturday, January 7, 1899;

H. Allen, Charles Alexander, Annie Benchley, C. C. Chandler, California Perfume company, Mary Cotton, Will Davis, fome company, Mary Cotton, Will Davis,
Joseph Estorge, J. S. Edward, Charles
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Claude Hamilton, S. E. Howard, W. C.
Henry, J. Hamilton, Ella Haskins, A.
John, J. W. Jackson, L. M. Jones & Co.,
J. King, Joe Kenney, A. P. Logan, C.
Lipscomb, T. U. Lubbock, J. E. Lawredce,
J. Lewis, A. McKelley, Charles McGuire,
H. A. Miller, B. Mulvey, Louis Nelson,
F. R. Pugh, E. J. Plerson, Mercantile Referonce company, S. L. Stone, R. H. Simms,
H. T. Sapp, Bruaner; F. Schmidt, W. F.
Wright, Lois Wheat, Clintie Winkfield.

seer the suspices of the grand district sty of the State of Texas. John Vittrotti Salveston, Texas, on the night of Jansary 6, 1899, organized a loige of Druids a city, the name of the lodge to be as Grovedanti No. 19, U. A. O. D. officers elected are as follows: C. S. Lee, P. A., A. Guffre, N. &; N. J. N. A.; J. O. Napoli, treasurer; augo, secretary; S. Marino, master pace; G. Fasullo, inner guard; T. Torce, outer guard; John Gluffre, grand fourth Tuesday in each mouth at trues of Prairie and Main streets, a Texas, Texas lodge 1. Knights of 1, room. this city, the name of the todge to be

The Truth Students, iditor of The Post. ruth Students will hold an immenting on Tuesday

Plane will be presented looking toward fu-ture progress and since a deep interest has developed from the two meetings al-really held, much is to be hoped for from this effort. While the work of the organ-ization will be open and free to investiga-tion along all lines of thought, barring the tion along all lines of thought, barring the voice of none, one line will embrace causation, on the ground that, deal as we may with effects, and the remedy for them when wrong, still, all things are to be found in cause, and when this is rightly directed, results can not be wrong. Objections are often urged against this kind of study by claiming that nothing is worthy of serious thought which, as an assortion can not be supported by historical proof. Yet, had any one made the assertion five years ego that men, with ordinary eyes. years ego test men, with ordinary eyes, could see through a block of wood several inches thick, we would have denounced The drummers are not only the business such thing as impossible, because "there neers, but the live, active peripatetic adisonthing in history to prove it can be existent for the community they repredent the best done." But it has been done, and the best

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Y. M. C. A. CLASSES.

The classes are filling up rapidly since the holidays and the new men are coming regularly, while the older members seem to vie with each other as to who will attend the classes the largest number of times.

Two new classes have been organized and have started off with vim and determination and will be heard from in some of the local contests. The business men's class has a good at-

tendance at the first session list Friday afternoon, when several of the representative business men gaitered for the purpose of taking a course in physical training. Every professional and business man in this city would be greatly benefited by taking this course in the gymnasium. The aim of this work will be to secure and alm of this work will be jo secure and retain the best possible condition of health in all members of the class. The work will be hygienic and recreative. All exercises will be short, easy, safe, beneficial and pleasing. Age of the men in this class must exceed 21 years.

The noon class another one recently organized, is composed of young men who have opportunity to exercise between the hours of 12 and 1. If you are at lessure during this time all are cordially invited to call and investigate the work of this division.

day, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 o'clock day, Wednesday and Friday at 5-15 o'clock (three-quarters of an hour; young men at noon each day of the week except Sunday; general seniors. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:15 to 9 o'clock; juniors (10 to 16 years eld). Tuesday and Thursday, 3:40 to 5, and Saturday 9:15 to 11-15 a m.

The physical director will be glad to meet visitors and those interested in this work either before or after the classes.

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

Carson, Sewall & Co.+C. W. Carr. Will-tm Kuss. F. M. Court. D. W. Stockbridge, Houston Drug company—P. J. Burgess. Rev. J. C. Mason, pastor of the Christian

will address men only at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Subject; "The Common Trap For Men." This is the first of a series of addresses on the subject, "Traps For Men."

The association is receiving encouragement in its canvass for money. During names and progress is expected along several lines of work. The work of the union is hindered from the fact that a large member of members have not paid the annual dues which are 21.

in rapidly and seem to think that a \$6 fee is none too large.

The election of members of the board of

sical and literary programme will given on that occasion by the Young Peo-ple's Union of the First Baptist church. A splendid entertainment and enjoyable social time may be expected.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Public Installation of Officers by Eather Lodge No. 6.

Esther lodge, No. 6, Daughters of bekab, I. O. O. F., gave a public installation of officers on Thursday night, Jan-5, after which refreshments were

D. D. G. P. Mrs. Maxwell installed the following officers for the ensuing term; Noble grand, Mrs. J. M. Parker; vice grand, Mrs. E. C. Walters; recording secretary, Eugene R. Parker; financial secretary, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson; treasurer, J. W. Stevenson; warden, Mrs. Annie Max-well; outside guardian, W. H. Blount; conductor, Mrs. H. Smith; inside guardian, Mrs. Marbel; night support to noble grand, W. A. McMillen; left support to noble grand, Mrs. W. H. Blount; right support to vice grand, D. K. Munger; left support to vice grand, Mrs. D. K. Munger; chap-lain, Mrs. J. Litton.

IRON INDUSTRY.

Effort to Be Made to Start Cheroked County Foundry. Mr. Bievins of New Birmingham, Cher-

okee county, passed through Houston yesterday on route to New Orleans, where he goes to report on recent experiments made by him and which report will probably in-duce the principal owners of the iron foundry at New Birmingham to resume opera-tions. The principal cause for closing down this foundry was the cost of the fuel, wood charcoal having been used altogether. Mr. Blevias has recently concluded experiments which proved that lignite was as effective as charcoal, which will materially lower the

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

In Memorium.

We, the members of Red Oak camp, No. 95, Woodmen of the World, in special and sorrowful council assembled, hereby Resolve, That we, the members of this camp, in sorrow bow to the will of the Almighty God in removing from our midst Frank P, Noland, one of our best choppers, and that we do in sorrow drape our charter in mourning for the space of thirty days; and be it further.

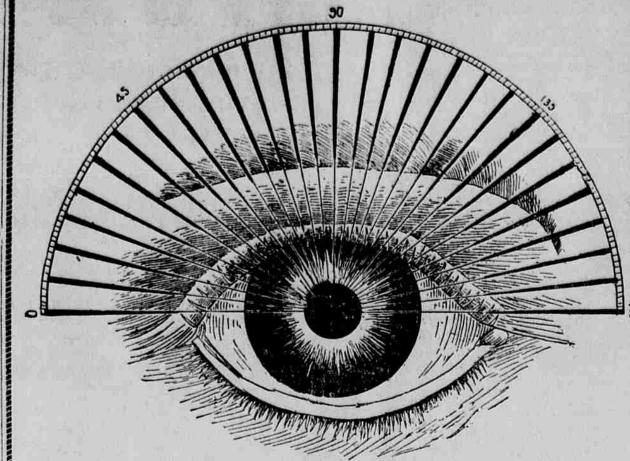
Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing widow and facility, as we feel that they have loss a fathful husband and loving father; and be it further.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one spread upon the minutes of this camp, one to be sent to the flovereign Visitor and one to The Houston Post.

Percy Hewett,

Percy Hewett, C. H. Zimmer, S. D. Forman,

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The electron of members of the board will be given within two weeks. A mustal contest will be added and other interesting features.

The temperance mass meeting unavoidably postioned as the meeting discovery of the board will take place Tuesday night at the regular board meeting.

The regular monchly meeting and reception will be held at the rooms on Thursday night; the 19th inst. A fine mutation was appointed at the meeting Friday afternoon to make arrangements for organizing a sign and literary programme will be care in hardy tell, for it is so plain, s one can hardly tell, for it is so plain, so unpretentious. We believe, however, it is God's own will and plan that directs th with a these four walls are sheltered "as a hen doth shelter her brood" many of God's children, "our little sinters," as Mr. Crittenton expresses it. We have been asked so many times:

"Does it pay to keep that home open? Are any saved or even helped by it?" that we feel constrained to write a few facts for publication. The name of this white house is the Florence Crittonton Rescue Home. What music to the ear of the sinsick, weary girl who seeks shelter beneath its roof. The present matron, Mrs. Abaa S. Harris ("Mother," as the girls affec-tionately call her) took charge of the home March 11, 1898. There were then two girls in the house, each with a young babe. Since that time seventeen girls have there fouril a restful home; almost all were physical wrecks, all have been nursed back Mrs. Harris has taught them to cook, wash and fron, make dresses, do all kinds of plain sewing and many kinds of fine plain sewing and many kinds of fine needle work, drawn work included. In fact, there, or what becomes of them?" is an-other question. Seven were converted atil returned to their own homes to become workers for God, two were honorably mar-ried, three had homes found for them where they might earn an honest livelihood, and one (Got pity her) was so fast in the clutches of whisky that it dragged her back to her old haunts. The others are ner pack to her old maints, in others are still in the home. Of the babes brought or born there, five were alopted into good families, one bright little boy was taken to the Father's bosom. The methers who were returned to their homes took their little ones with them. There is still at the

home one little boy.

The home is supported by donations The home is supported by donations, some subscribing monthly to its support, some give according to the dictation of their own hearts. Often money and clothes are sent in, when and from where lear thought of. Almost all the clothes worn by the girls, in which they look so neat and even stylish, are made from garments donated. If any one doubts it being a real home they should have seen it Christmas time, the decorating was all done by the girls themselves and the Christmas tree was loaded down by the good people of Houston. No home in Houston had more good things to eat; turkey, oysters, fruits, candles—in fact, everything that lovgood things to eat; turkey, oysters, fru'ts, nuts, candles—in fact, everything that loving hends could provide. We must not forget how the girls sing. When the evenings are warm their voices can be heard for blocks around singing. "I must tell Jesus all of my trials," and many other sweet songs. Some of the best women in the city are the most deeply interested in this home, although what they do is so quietly and modestly done that it is never known outside the beauti of directors.

Time and space forbids our writing more on this subject, but we want to urse the

on this subject, but we want to urge the good women to go there and see for them-selver then we are sure they will lead a hand to lift up the fallen. May God open your hearts to this good work. Alice.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Number of Girls Have Found a Home William Hunter, re-elected treasurer; Miss There.

To the Editor of The Post.

Houston, Texas, January 6.—Away out vigor and more enthusiasm will be given to the work.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

MacLean-Tyler-Hanford

many of lius Caesar," which was produced before matinee bill Mr. MacLean and Miss Tyler did some magnificent work in the title roles, being supported by the other members of the company, headed by Mr. Han-

the first time during the engagement, an opportunity for the display of his talent. He appeared in the role of Marc Antony and did his work in a manner so commendable as to elicit frequent manifestations of approval from his auditors. Mr. MacLean as Brutus fully sustained the reputation he had already made, and Mr. Mitton and Mr. Hennig appeared to advantage in the respective characters of Julius Caesar and Cassius. The complete cast was as follows:

warm approval.

"On assuming his dunies in a new sphere of labor," the said, "it is expected of a minister that he give as introductory address to his congregation in order to indicate so them what manner of man he is, to out in the nature of 4he-work which he intends to accomplish and to acquaint them with his religious wave and spiritual as-

pirations. From this most excellent custom it is far from my intention to deviace. My chied is to enter into pastoral relations, with you as soon as possible; I want to enter into your lives, to be accepted as your guide, pallaconic communion between the public and the pear. The rabb, who is worthy of his name is something more than a world delivers so many sermons a year and draws as much saiary per month. He practices outside the pulpit what he preaches in it. His shows not only by grateful oratory, but also by the silent cloquence of a noble life, led your good shepherd. He explores his flock like a good shepherd. He explores his flock like a good shepherd. He explores his flock like a system of your grateful oratory, but her joy and sorrows ctil with them in their sermon. He is the true paralete who stands by the could not which feeble health life. It is no sacrified dignity for the rabbit to skep down from his lofty polestal and assume the role of those who come in contract with him. He was a practiced with the should caved ministerial prigishness he should never cease to exert an uplifting and ennobling influence of those who come in contract with him. Languard sermon consists the best kind of inaugural sermon are all very well; but it is my opinion that the best kind of inaugural sermon consists in performances, not promises, in deeds, not words. The rabbit of sec But to do what tical sympathy and apprent, Much depends upon his agreed seal also depends upon his consequence that he gives by translating it into face. But to do what tical sympathy and apprent, Much depends upon his path and supply him at least with meet him half way if they second his endered by the silent to do the commended is he who fotlows up professes and all the same than the case of many who have the him half way if they second his endered the results in the case of many who have the him half way if they second his endered the professes in the same him to the professes in the same him to the professes of the surper of the translation afternoon: Mrs. W. W. Lunn, president; pirations. From this most excellent cuspirations. From this most excellent custom it is far from my intention to deviate. My object is to enter into pastoral relations with you as soon as possible; I want to enter into your lives, to be accepted as your guide, philosopher and friend. For there is urgent need of closer communion between the pulpit and the way. The The MacLean-Tyler-Hanford alliance presented "Romeo and Juliet" to a good matinee house yesterday afternoon and closed its engagement last night with "Julius Caesar," which was produced before an audence by no means as large as the merit of the attraction deserved. In the merit of the attraction deserved. In the

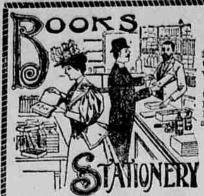
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